

ASDA Host At NYC Show

2c Postal Card FD November 16

The Post Office Department authorized the immediate printing of Two-cent postal cards to conform to the terms of the bill to readjust postal rates, signed by President Truman October 30.

The new cards will conform in dimensions and style to the present one-cent card except the stamp which will be of the 2c denomination, rectangular in shape and printed in red. The central design is a reproduction of a profile portrait of Benjamin Franklin appearing slightly to the right in an oval enclosure with the denomination numeral "2" and the word "Cents" arranged vertically to the left.

Across the top of the stamp in a shaded panel appear the words "United States" and across the bottom "Postal Card" in white-faced Gothic lettering. The portrait is identified by the name "Franklin" on a ribbon at the bottom following the contour of the oval.

The Department plans to release the new 2c postal card through the New York, N. Y., post office on November 16 in connection with the three-day National Postage Stamp Show at the 71st Infantry Regiment Armory sponsored by the American Stamp Dealers' Association, although the 2c rate does not become effective until January 1, 1952.

Stamp collectors desiring first day cancellation of the new two-cent postal card may submit orders to the Postmaster, New York, N. Y., with money order remittance to cover the face value of such canceled cards as may be desired, at the rate of two cents each and enclosing a covering envelope suitably addressed with return postage affixed at the rate of three cents for each ten cards requested.

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SIAM CELEBRATED UNITED NATIONS DAY October 24 with the issuance of a 25 satang stamp in light blue and dark blue. Properly the country operates under the name of Thailand. Within an oval center is the UN symbol outlined in white on a light blue background and the wording, "UNITED NATIONS DAY/OCTOBER 24." Inscription in the band surrounding the oval is in the Thai language. The cover above was received from H. C. Teng, 2815/3 Tharindeng Rd., Thonburi, Thailand.

1951 Swiss Pro Juventutes Have Author, Four Insects; First Day On December 1

Switzerland's 1951 annual issue of the Pro Juventutes semi-postals will again feature reproductions of insects in their full colors on four of the stamps, while the fifth will carry the portrait of Johanna Spyri, author. This motif was begun with the 1950 edition, while prior to then, from 1943 to 1949, various flowers of Switzerland were shown in full color. The first day of issue will occur on December 1. Sale of the stamps will begin on that day in all Swiss post offices and the philatelic agency at Berne, and cease on December 31. Agency sales will continue until January 15. The stamps will remain valid for postage to May 31, 1952.

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3 Day Exhibition, Bourse In New York City Armory Spark National Stamp Week

What has all the possibilities of being the best one of the three sessions to date is the Third Annual American Stamp Dealers Association (ASDA) Postage Stamp Show November 16 to 18 at the 71st Infantry Regiment Armory, Park Ave. and 34th St., New York City. Items which point to this suggestion is the heavy demand which the various dealers and publishers made on the ASDA staff for booth and exhibition space at the show; the expressed hope of many of the visitors to the first two that the event will be an annual affair; and the fact that the committees are better equipped with experience to produce an affair with less faults and more advantages than ever before.

Visitors will find things in the Armory moving with the pace and interest of the biggest and the best of three ring circuses. On exhibition will be frame after frame of the most colorful stamps in the world including an exhibit from the United States Post Office Department, the Pan American Union, the United Nations, the Smithsonian Institute, National Philatelic Museum and the Philatelic Foundation.

Surrounding the exhibition will be 82 booths of stamp and cover dealers, accessory and album suppliers, and philatelic publishers. These should indeed be a happy philatelic hunting ground for stamp fans.

Then in the lecture hall there will be a continuous series of outstanding programs consisting of exhibition-lectures, moving pictures, and specialist group sessions. Any and all are open to show attendees.

A philatelic agency will have the mint stamps for sale at face value as are to be obtained from the Department's Washington, D. C. establishment.

There will also be an exhibition station post office set up where all mail deposited will be given a special cancellation the three days of the show.

Also on November 16 the second lot of the new United Nations stamps will be placed on sale for the first time. Collectors will be able to prepare their first day covers and then deposit them in a special mail box. Such mail must be taken to the UN Building for actual deposit and postmarking.

Denominations are to be 2c, 10c, 15c, 20c and 50c.

As a word of caution, cover collectors are not to send their covers to the ASDA Show for service. These must be sent to the Postal Administration, United Nations, New York.

The United States Post Office Department will display approximately \$1,000,000 worth of complete sheets.

Through Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson and Assistant Postmaster General Osborne A. Pearson, the official Department display has been completely revised, and will include complete sheets of the famous "blue papers" of 1909—some cataloged.

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Se-Tenant Pair For Jap Athletics

For its Sixth National Athletic Meeting commemoratives of 1951 Japan has abandoned the four different stamps en bloc as for previous issues. In other years there were four different designs so printed that they formed a block—they came twenty such blocks to a sheet of 80 stamps.



There are two different designs attached this year in a se-tenant pair. Each has a denomination of 2 yen; one picturing an athlete about to shot-put will have a red brown color, the other with a hockey player is to be in blue.



Saburo Watanabe and Minoru Hisano were the designers respectively. There are two million of each in sheets of twenty stamps.

First day covers of the above are available at face plus 15 yen for the cover at Teishinkyoal Bunkabu, Ministry of Postal Services, Tokyo, Japan. The current rate of exchange is approximately 358 yen to the dollar.

The first day of issue was on October 27. The athletic meet was this year held at Hiroshima, one of the atom-bombed cities, from October 27 to 31.

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FFF Session At Jack Knight Airpex

The First Flight Federation of the American Air Mail Society has announced that it will hold a regional meeting in conjunction with the 10th annual Jack Knight "AIRPEX" in Chicago at the Stevens Hotel, November 16-17-18.

All special events and the exhibition will revolve around the Silver Jubilee commemoration of U.S. Contract Air Mail Service. It will be the first all CAM show in the nation's aero philatelic history. The meeting will be held on Nov. 17 in the Stevens Hotel at 8 p.m.

Persons and collectors interested are urged to be on hand for the entire three day program which will include two special Helicopter Flights on the 16th and 17th for which the society has prepared cacheted covers; trips to the Heliport atop the Chicago Post Office and at Midway Airport, the world's busiest; and a luncheon at the Museum of Science and Industry amid the huge "Wings Of Progress" exhibit picturing 25 years of commercial air transport in the U.S.

Persons desiring cacheted covers or seals of the AIRPEX are advised to order them before November 15 from Jack Knight, Brookfield, Ill. The seals will sell for 25¢ postpaid and the cacheted covers described above at 25¢ each day of the helicopter flights with Jack Knight furnishing postage, covers, cachets and addressing.

Splendid Offers In Our Current Edition

No doubt many readers will take up this current edition of Linn's Weekly Stamp News and note the extra thickness immediately. This week there are twenty pages, eight more than usual.

Interest, advertisers and offerings run from A to Z. Advertisers have their "A" in the person of the Adelphia Stamp Co. on page one, and their "Z" on page 20 in the representation of the full page ad of the Zenith Stamp Co.

In between there are two auctions of most notable material one by Samuel Boyaner, the other by John Balter and Co. Also to be found are an offering of lots, mixtures and collections by Wayne Hilf, Gimbels offering of the splendid new world wide album and a comprehensive offering of mint and used United States stamps in several grades of condition by Sidney Harris.

The Stamp Collectors Guild offers mixtures, accumulations and collections of a general nature, while Jean Germak has a special offering of large packets and lots.

Other ads of various sizes offer material which might be said to range from A to Z as far as countries go. Some dealers are offering specials of popular items at money saving prices.

Readers will find no better time than the present to select from the pages of this edition the many fine stamps and accessories they would like to have or give for Christmas. Shopping should be done now while the mails are not crowded and the dealers' stocks are plentiful.

The 10th Anniversary issue of the Jack Knight "Air Log" official publication of the Jack Knight Air Mail Society, set a new record with the release of its October number. The anniversary issue of 94 pages with thousands of illustrations and actual Air labels and cachets tipped in is crammed full of Aero philatelic news from all corners of the world.

The Air Log since its inception has been edited by Earl H. Wellman from the home office of the society in Brookfield, Illinois. Beginning with the January 1952 issue president H. Schoenfeld has appointed Fredric Holladay of Colton, Cal., to the post of editor-in-chief. He has promised that the Air Log will continue to be a progressive publication featuring every available bit of aero philatelic news its world wide staff reports.

A limited number of back issues are available on request to the Air Log at Brookfield, Illinois, along with a brochure, "The Story Of Jack Knight" for the sum of 25¢ to cover costs. The forthcoming January issue will be a special "Helicopter Number" containing stories and illustrations about the helicopter services in the U.S. and abroad.

7 Commems For World's Champion

A nation's tribute to a genius was made by Cuba with a set of seven commemorative stamps honoring Jose Raul Capablanca, world chess champion of years gone by. Three airmail, three regulars and one special delivery make up the issue, all in bi-color.

On the 5¢ airmail in green and yellow is shown a chess board with chessmen. The 2¢ regular and the 8¢ airmail show the champion making a move with a chess piece, the former in red and dark gray, the latter in purple and maroon.

The 1¢ regular in orange and green and the 25¢ airmail in brown and chocolate have a portrait of Capablanca, while the 5¢ regular ultramarine and black and the 10¢ special delivery in magenta and green picture the Club Capablanca in Havana, Cuba.

Capablanca, according to Dr. Ernesto Bello of Havana, Cuba, played in all parts of the world against the greatest players of his time and won his titles overpowering the masters.

Michael Najdorf, himself a master and champion, spoke of the Cuban, "I consider that Jose Raul Capablanca has been the greatest genius of the science-game of all time. Such a man is born only every thousand years."

Capablanca was an expert in banking matters. On the lighter side he was considered an excellent tennis player, prominent billiardist, a master of bridge and a connoisseur of music.

He died in New York City March 8, 1942 at the age of 53.

ISG Offers Good Programs On Italy

November will be a busy month for the Italy Stamp Group in New York. It will include a Voice of America broadcast, an important guest-exhibit and a special program at the ASDA Show in the New York Armory.

On Friday, November 16, Italian covers will be exhibited before a meeting of ISG's New York Chapter by Bernard Davis, head of the National Philatelic Museum. The meeting, scheduled for 8:00 p.m. at the Cornish Arms Hotel, 23rd St. off 8th Ave. in New York City, will be open to the general public.

A special feature of the meeting will be a recording for subsequent re-broadcast by the Voice of America, which will include an interview with Mr. Davis and with Domenico Facci, ISG's Secretary, by Voice of America representatives.

On Sunday, November 18, ISG will put on a special program for the ASDA's annual New York City Armory show. The program will begin at 6:00 p.m. and will be under the guidance of Edward Sullivan, Jersey City Journalist and former President of Italy Stamp Group. The program will feature short talks and exhibits by ISG members and introductory comments on the society by Pierson Ostrow, national president.

Full information regarding Italy Stamp Group, which maintains membership chapters as well as facilities for memberships-at-large, can be obtained by writing to Domenico Facci, secretary, 248 W. 14th St. New York, N. Y.

California Hobby Show In March '52

Los Angeles again will play host to hobbyists from all parts of the country when the Fourth Annual California Hobby Show is presented at Shrine Convention Hall, March 21-30, 1952.

Never before in history has there been such a universal collection of hobbies as will be displayed, according to Fred J. Tabery, Managing Director.

"We are especially looking forward to the return of many stamp collectors," Tabery said. "Their exhibits at the 1951 show comprised one of the high spots of the mammoth display."

More than 100,000 persons attended the 1951 show, doubling the previous year's total and tripling the first year's attendance, Tabery said.

Visitors came from just about every state in the union, and exhibitors came from 34 states at their own expense. More than 50,000 individual objects were shown in 350 displays. Estimated value of the show was \$3,000,000. All fields of hobby were represented.

Austrian P. O. Slaps French Knuckles

Joseph F. Bush, secretary of the Austria Philatelic Society brings an interesting item to the attention of his fellow collectors. It concerns letters deposited at a French Postal Station erected for the duration of the exhibition in the Lobkowitz Palace in Vienna featuring "The Red Cross and the Postal Services".

These letters bore French stamps. Those addressed for destinations outside Austria were given regular handling by the Austrian Post Office Department. But those addressed to persons within the country landed right back in the laps of the senders - accompanied by a letter of explanation - courtesy of the Austrians.

It told the sender that the Red Cross exhibition post office was erected within the postal sovereignty of Austria without the consent of the Austrian postal authorities and that in consequence the letter could not be handled through the Austrian postal system.

The letter ends by stating that there was no postage due as the letter had not been posted at an Austrian or any acknowledged foreign post office and is therefore placed without any further treatment by the Austrian postal authorities at their disposal.

Mr. Bush is of the opinion that such letters posted at the seemingly illegal French post office will be an interesting item in any Austrian specialized collection of modern postwar frankings.

Sobetsky Collection At A.P.S. Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Austria Philatelic Society will be held at the Collectors Club, New York City, Monday November 12.

Ernest Rosenfield will exhibit a part of the Austria air-mail collection compiled in Austria by George Sobetsky, which won an award at CAPEX. Fred J. Rafael will be the speaker.

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Colombia Religious Masks(2) .18

Congo "Gen. Gén"(2) .15

Costa Rica(2) .15

Cuba(2) .15

Centennial Stamps For Communications

Two separate exhibitions celebrating two communications centennials have been announced some time ago by Netherlands for 1952.

The first, from June 28 to July 6 will be ITEX 1952 the International Postage Stamp Centennial Exhibition at Utrecht. The second, the Centenary of Telegraph Exhibition at The Hague in the summer.

For each there will be a set of two commemorative stamps, details of which are yet to be announced.

Released at this time is a new pictorial price list of the stamps of the Netherlands which can be purchased at face from the Philatelic Service, The Hague, Netherlands. It is sent on request. Selling prices are quoted in Dutch florins and American dollars.



JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

Editor—Author

Born in Putnam County, Ga., 1848—died in 1908. It took young Joel quite a while to make up his mind what he wanted to be when he grew up, like so many of us who can't at first decide between fireman and policeman and elephant tender; he started running errands, helping the grocer, being a "printer's devil", part-time reporter—he even studied law and passed his bar examinations.

But eventually he found his niche in newspaper work. He joined the staff of the Savannah MORNING NEWS in 1870, and six years later was called to that great paper of the South, the Atlanta CONSTITUTION, where he loved and labored for almost a quarter century, as special writer, columnist and finally as "Ye Editor" himself.

He was the creator of UNCLE REMUS, the lovable old Negro character who first appeared in his columns and later in many of his books. Those stories, written in Negro dialect, were and still are the delight of children grownups of all ages, both black and white—somewhat on the order of our "Amos 'n' Andy" of the current generation.

In later life, Harris maintained a formidable home, all trimmed with gingerbread and gridded, on famous Peachtree street in Atlanta, which became the mecca of many peoples of all creeds and walks of life—they say that even the birds found sunny havens there. Papa Harris always wore a rosebud in his lapel.

H.M. Brehm
NEW LONDON, WIS.

Ireland Collectors Elect New Officers

Recently, the Eire Philatelic Association, a national group of collectors devoted to the stamps and philatelic material of Ireland, elected and installed new officers. Nominated to the presidency was Dr. Thomas F. Armstrong, Jr. of Selinsgrove, Pa. Vice presidents are Dr. Charles L. Roser of Louisville, Ky. and Mrs. Anna Casner, Hawtontown, Pa.

Henry J. Colgan of Brooklyn, N. Y. is the treasurer. Secretary is John J. Clark, 947 E. 32nd St., Brooklyn 10, N. Y.

Neil Stack, Brooklyn, N. Y. continues as the editor of the club's official publication, "The Revealer."

Persons interested in advancing their collections and their knowledge of Irish stamps are invited to inquire about the benefits of the association from the secretary.

SCANNING SCANDINAVIA

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SWEDEN: A postage denomination never before used, a 150 ore, is pending in the "Three Crowns" type, listed by Scotts Catalog as A56. There has been no announcement of color but there is a great likelihood that it will be red violet. Coils, of course. The principal use for this value is in the money order service.

The recently issued letter card (July 1) in a new royal cypher design is ready for a modernization, the incorporated coat of arms not conforming with the one confirmed at King Gustaf VI Adolf's ascension to the throne.

A piece of postal stationery with an impending early release is the double postal card 20 plus 20 ore red, for domestic as well as foreign use, in a new cypher type.

The extremely small printing of the 20 plus 20 ore postal card



THE EIFEL TOWER dominates the design of the stamp France issued October 24 in honor of the United Nations. The tower itself is seen in the distance, centered in the grand concourse between two units of the Chaillot Palace where UN deliberations have been held in the past and will again in the future. The face value is 30Fr. Gimbels Stamp Department of New York City submitted the stamp picture.

having the imprinted stamp with "King Gustaf to the right", released July 1, is long since exhausted. It had been manufactured and stored as an emergency long before the death of King Gustaf V.

A corresponding new single postal card, 20 ore red, is not expected until early next year,

the stock of the old design still being ample.

The small stamped envelope, 10 ore green Lion, principally for use with Christmas and New Year cards has continuously been losing ground to the envelopes supplied by the trade. The postal stamped envelopes might therefore soon be discontinued.

NORWAY: Without any attempt at first day service, the Post Office Department has brought out the following:

Regular stamps in the new King Haakon type with denominations and colors of 25 ore gray and 30 ore red.

Official stamps of the new "O. S." type in values and colors of 50 red lilac, 100 bluish gray, 300 red (previously reported) and 600 Prussian blue.

It is interesting to note that this new "O.S." designation meets not only the requirements of the two opposing schools of the Norwegian tongue but also can stand for the pure English "On Service". Stamp collectors however might have difficulty finding these stamps which bear no country name in the catalog!

Also released a 30 ore red letter card in the King Haakon type.

And finally the 30 ore red denomination having become the

simple letter rate for domestic mail a new composition has become necessary for the stamp booklets. Booklets now have the following panes of 10 (5 x 2) subjects:

1 30 ore red, King Haakon.

1 15 ore green, Posthorn.

1 10 ore bluish gray, Posthorn.

With the release of the Winter Olympic semipostals on October 1 came an appropriate slogan cancellation for the automatic cancelling machines. Translated it reads, "VI Olympic Winter Games/(the five Olympic rings)/OSLO, 14—25, Febr. 1952".

The cancellation will be used occasionally until February 25 at Oslo's twelve post offices.

Maine Collector Remembers To Visit

Adelbert Jakeman, Ocean Park, Maine dropped in for a visit at the offices of Linn's Weekly Stamp News recently. Mr. Jakeman was on the return trip to his home after a visit with his son stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training School near Chicago.

Mr. Jakeman is an enthusiastic Linn's reader as well as a highly interested collector.

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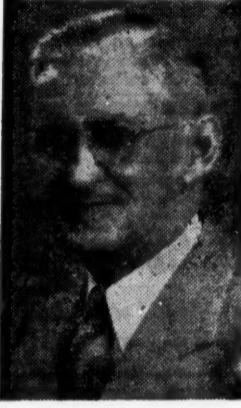
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A Whale Of An Issue

Before I got ready to write this editorial for our issue of today I
inquired of Mr. Turley, our advertising manager as to the volume of
space reserved for this issue. Mr. Turley replied without stopping to
figure that we already had seven full pages scheduled and a lot of
smaller space.



GEORGE W. LINN

When business is good it is because the people are in the mood
to spend and that is the only time the wise dealer can get his share
and that means that is the proper time to advertise.

When business gets good then prices on stamps are apt to stiffen
up a bit for the supply of the better old stamps is stationary, no
more of them are coming into the market unless some collector sells
and even then, there is not enough of the fine old things to satisfy
everyone and as a result when people are in the mood to spend,
prices on these fine items are going to go up because collectors will
bid them up at auctions and when they are bid up at auctions dealers
will raise their over the counter prices on those same items. This
makes for a gradual advance all along the line in better quality
stamps and the upward spiral has started. That is the signal for the
collector to jump in and get what he wants before the price has
gone too high and this jumping in by the collector and getting what
he wants boosts prices still higher. All these facts are simple laws of
economics and we believe that the process is now in operation and
that it will continue for some time.

Starting November 1st many of the things you buy were boosted
by an additional tax of up to 20% in some cases. Much of this
material is luxury goods that you do not have to have. Many will
turn to stamp buying or stamp investment if you want to call it that
instead of spending for things they can get along without.

This issue of Linn's Weekly is filled with a great many fine
offers of stamps that should attract everyone. The auctions lead to
many bargains if scanned carefully for what you want. The other
offers contain many choice items that may help you fill in on some
pet country or group of stamps.

To get the most out of your stamps you should associate with the
stamp club or other collectors in your vicinity. Trade your duplicates
with others, attend your stamp club meeting, take an active part in
the exhibits it holds and put some stamps in the exhibition. Start
now to build a country for the next show, step in and see if you too
can not produce a prize winning exhibit. You only get out of your
stamp collecting activities according to what you put into it and your
fellow collectors will welcome your activity and interest.

Meet Us At The ASDA Show

This year the American Stamp Dealers Association Annual Show
will be held in the 71st Regiment Armory at 34th and Park Avenue
in New York City, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 16,
17 and 18. Both Mr. Linn and Mrs. Linn will be at our Booth Number
40 during the three days of the show.

Stop and say hello, tell us what you think of us if you feel like
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every week.

Next Year's Stamps

Already the Post Office Department has announced five new
stamps for 1952. That is almost as many as were issued in the whole
of 1951 and we can be certain that the number will be increased by
several ere the year is over.

It is to be regretted that at times like this we are all suspicious
of Political use of this stamp issuing privilege and since 1952 will
be an election year we can believe that the granting of new stamps
will be more liberal than it has been in the current year.

Let us hope however that there will be few of the stamps that
can be attributed to political pressure and let us hope that the time
will come when a bit better judgment is used in the choice
of designs.

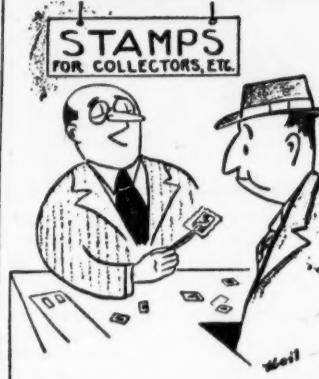
These stamps which are designed with an effort to picture a
whole city or the countryside should be eliminated. Few such show
anything which is visible to the naked eye and that is wrong as the
public is not expected to carry a magnifying glass to see the stamp.
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perhaps arouse the curiosity of the public to learn what the stamp really
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Collectors Club; Essay Proof So-
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America; National Philatelic Mu-
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Lots Of Diversified Material In Auction

With this edition readers are
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found on pages ten and eleven.
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years.

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Possessions, British America, Brit-
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Germany and Colonies will show
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The sale, strictly by mail, will
close on December 3. That makes
it soon enough to include any of
the lots taken by winning bids
to be used as Christmas pres-
ents.

Pan-Am Union Has New Stamps At Face

The current Stock List of the
Philatelic Division of the Pan
American Union, shows several
additions. Among the 250 or more
stamps listed as being available at
face value plus return postage
are the U.P.U. Souvenir sheet of
Guatemala the Agriculture set of
Haiti and the Queen Isabel stamps
of both the Dominican Republic
and Haiti.

It is expected that the very
attractive Five Year Plan stamps
of Argentina will soon be added.

For a full list and prices send
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Precancel Roundup In New York City

The New York Precancel Stamp
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nish Arms Hotel, 311 West 23rd
Street, New York City.

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large, well lighted 12th floor
East Room of the hotel beginning
at 10 a. m. and will continue until
the crowd vanishes.

Since this is the last day of
the A.S.D.A. show it will afford
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The Roundup is for those who
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eral collecting preferences will
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ter collector by adding to his
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Vatican's Council Set Has Five Stamps

According to Vittorio Lo Bian-
co of New York City the pre-
viously announced set of stamps
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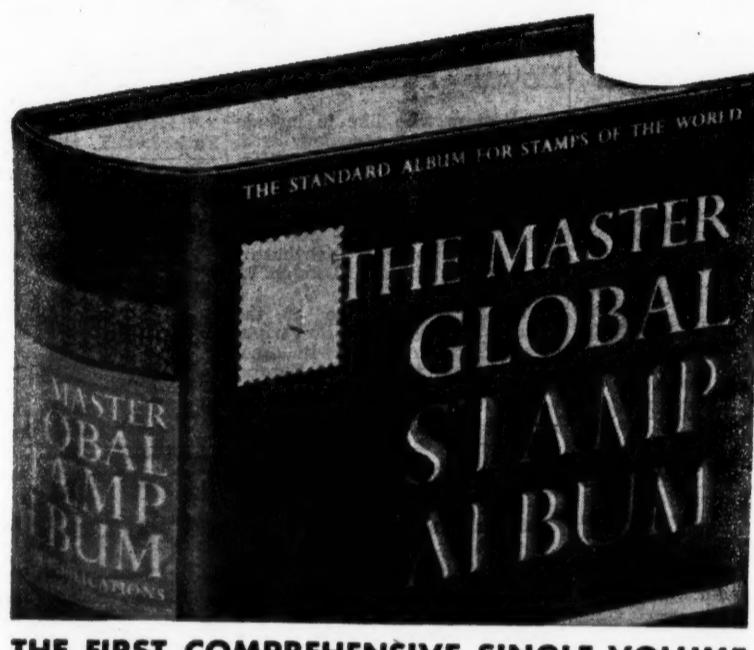
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Spanish Postmarks, Cachets Cataloged

In the period from 1944 to 1950 there were a number of special postmarks applied at various Spanish post offices to commemorate different events. Also applied to covers were cachets for a number of airmail flights which involved the Spanish postal system.

Such postmarks and cachets have been recorded and illustrated in the "Catalogo de Matasellos," Ediciones Gomis, Valencia, Spain. The listings seem to be rather inclusive for the period considered and should make a handy reference book for the collector inclined to such material.

The 33 pages are bound between card covers. The various postmarks and cachets are illustrated in natural colors and given a catalog value. The book is obtainable from Paul Kalnozols, Box 1541, San Diego 12, California at 45¢ post paid.

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Chinese Catalog In English Language

One of the handicaps most collectors have had who are interested in the stamps of China has been the non-availability of a catalog of these stamps in the English language.

Now on the market is the Chen Kee Catalog of Chinese Postage Stamps, 1951 produced by the Chen Kee Stamp Service of Shanghai and Hong Kong. It deals with the stamps of Nationalist China, Formosa, Northeast China, Kwantung Province, North China, Nanking-Shanghai, Manchukuo, Mongolia, Tibet, Menkang and the Jap Occupation.

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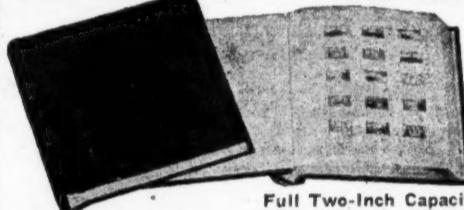
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1.40	288	.43	C5	1.95	R4C	.22	RC21c	.49	
.15	289	.79	C6	.69	R8c	.22	RD56	.34	
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3.95	291	3.89	E3	.24	R12c	.49	RD59c	.20	
12.00	296	.46	E4	.44	R28c	.20	RD60c	1.85	
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1.40	298	.95	J4	.48	R49c	.24	RD149P	.24	
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5.65	311	1.35	O24	.66	R64c	.23	RD179c	.89	
.88	325	1.30	O27	.69	R65c	.23	RD198c	.40	
1.15	326	.62	O28	.69	R72c	.38	RD199P	.30	
3.10	327	1.00	O30	.62	R73c	3.75	RD201c	.30	
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2.60	265	.29	427	.55	O1	1.90	PR122	.65
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.45	290	2.90	507	.55	O56	.70	RB35	.20
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1.35	302	.40	516	.60	O78	.63	RE7	.30
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.40	304	.40	536	.55	O82	1.25	RE10	.40
.28	305	.60	537	.28	O84	1.40	RE11	.40
1.40	306	.35	537A	3.00	O87	1.40	RE14	.30
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.50	333	.35	TO		O125	.50	RE29	2.20
.30	334	.35	PARCEL POST		OX1	.50	RE33	.60
100D	345	.55			OX5	3.95	RE38	.30
.42	335	.35	C1	1.25	PR2	3.20	RE48	.20
.21	337	.35	C2	2.95	PR3	3.90	RE49	1.25
.45	348	.26	C3	1.95	PR4	1.95	RE52	.20
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1.63	376	.33	E3	.45	PR35	1.90	RF3	.35
3.45	377	.30	E5	.50	PR57	.30	RF17	.35
3.69	378	.30	E10	5.35	PR59	.38	RF19	1.00
.45	385	.40	F1	1.00	PR60	.23	RV1	.60
.90	386	.69	J1	.22	PR90	.23	RV11	1.50
.75	388	9.50	J7	1.95	PR91	.24	RV18	3.20
.89	393	.90	J15	.20	PR95	3.70	RV30	3.20
.69	394	1.20	J18	.66	PR102	.33	RV42	3.90
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13	2.69	3.20	—	288	—	.80	1.10	027	—	1.05	—
16	3.80	3.40	5.95	289	—	1.25	1.70	028	—	1.15	—
38	11.25	14.95	—	290	—	.60	.73	036	—	.39	.54
83	.59	.75	1.35	291	—	4.35	5.95	037	—	.27	.37
83A	1.75	2.95	—	292	—	.98	1.70	038	—	.29	.39
83B	1.45	1.95	—	297	—	.95	1.30	061	—	2.10	2.70
84A	.42	.56	.90	298	—	1.80	2.35	052	—	.59	.73
88	.69	.80	1.15	299	—	.95	1.30	053	—	.73	1.20
89	1.50	1.90	5.90	302	—	.17	.23	054	—	.89	1.25
70	3.30	4.20	8.00	308	—	.35	.45	055	—	.81	.95
71	2.15	2.75	—	309	—	.17	.24	056	—	.76	.89
72	5.95	8.60	—	310	—	.88	1.15	072	—	.27	.35
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76	1.47	1.75	3.49	325	—	2.15	2.70	077	—	.33	.46
77	2.25	2.75	7.90	326	—	.95	1.25	078	—	.20	.29
78	1.90	2.35	5.95	327	—	1.90	2.45	079	—	.29	.39
85	6.85	7.95	12.25	330	—	.95	1.30	080	—	4.20	5.25
85B	8.90	17.50	333	—	—	.20	.27	081	—	.37	.46
85C	27.50	32.75	87.00	340	—	.32	.43	082	—	.37	.48
87	1.30	1.65	3.20	342	—	4.20	5.90	090	—	.18	.26
88	.22	.30	1.00	349	—	.32	.49	Q3	—	.20	.29
89	—	2.25	—	350	—	3.00	3.90	Q7	—	.64	.78
93	.98	1.35	2.50	351	—	5.70	6.95	Q8	—	.69	.87
95	—	9.95	—	355	—	3.25	—	Q9	—	.30	.39
96	1.66	—	—	356	—	2.40	3.00	Q10	—	2.70	3.45
98	1.95	2.25	—	371	—	1.05	1.25	Q11	—	1.15	1.54
112	2.85	3.65	—	372	—	.17	.21	Q12	—	1.05	1.38
113	.88	.99	1.50	380	—	.39	.56	R131B	—	1.20	1.50
114	—	.17	.30	381	—	.20	.30	RD56	—	.56	.66
115	1.89	2.25	—	382	—	1.15	1.65	RD59	—	.79	—
116	2.25	3.10	—	385	—	.52	—	RD59c	—	.27	—
117	2.55	3.20	—	386	—	.55	.75	RD60c	—	2.30	2.70
118	11.90	15.85	—	388	—	4.05	5.25	RD10P	—	.49	.58
119	3.40	4.45	5.80	392	—	.59	.88	RD14P	—	.33	.41
120	11.75	15.00	—	399	—	.58	.79	RD15	—	.90	1.20
121	—	8.95	—	400	—	.66	.82	RD15c	—	2.20	2.70
124	1.60	1.98	—	400A	—	.57	.69	RD17c	—	.85	.96
125	.98	1.27	—	401	—	.30	.40	RD17c	—	1.25	1.50
127	—	8.95	—	403	—	.62	.85	RD19c	—	.60	.66
128	5.70	—	—	404	—	3.85	3.95	RD19P	—	.40	.50
139	—	11.90	—	407	—	.43	.55	REVENUES	—	—	—
148	.47	.65	.93	415	—	.65	—	R3A	—	56.00	—
149	2.20	3.68	4.20	417	—	.20	.28	R4A	—	8.55	—
150	.69	.96	1.65	419	—	.98	—	R33A	—	3.95	—
151	1.44	1.80	3.15	420	—	.70	—	R57A	—	.85	—
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162	1.89	2.29	3.69	439	—	.65	.85	R34B	—	3.15	3.85
163	1.95	—	—	442	—	.55	.70	R48B	—	1.05	—
165	1.75	2.05	—	443	—	.25	.32	R52B	—	1.35	1.70
179	.33	.49	.68	445	—	6.40	7.75	R8c	—	.39	.51
185	.26	.36	.53	446	—	1.30	1.69	R11c	—	.26	.32
186	.35	.75	—	447	—	.59	.77	R12c	—	.76	.93
189	.52	.72	1.40	470	—	.34	.47	R28c	—	.37	.37
191	.77	1.10	1.85	476	—	.86	1.10	R35c	—	.37	.46
208	—	3.15	—	478	—	.62	.85	R39c	—	.60	.80
209B	.49	—	—	536	—	.85	1.15	R41c	—	1.25	1.65
211	.30	.36	.45	537	—	.20	.33	R49c	—	.34	.49
215	.20	.35	.45	541	—	1.10	1.55	R50c	—	1.45	1.85
217	2.45	3.50	4.20	545	—	4.20	—	R57c	—	.31	.44
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227	.57	.85	1.20	—	—	—	—	R72c	—	.72	—
228	.62	.90	1.25	C1	—	.98	—	R77c	—	1.95	2.35
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**Seal Sale Begins
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Philatelists who collect Christmas Seals will note that the new 1951 Christmas Seal features the popular motif of Santa Claus for the 11th time in the 44-year history of the Christmas Seal.



This year's seal sale will open on November 19 and continue until December 25. Conducted by the 3,000 tuberculosis associations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association, the Christmas Seal Sale is a Christmastime appeal for funds to fight tuberculosis in communities throughout the country.

The 1951 Santa Claus Seal was designed by Robert Stephens of Newark, N. J., commercial artist and art director. Previous years in which St. Nick was featured on the Christmas Seal were 1912, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1923, 1930, and 1936.

For the second time collectors will need five "key Seals" to make a complete set, instead of the customary four. The Seal is printed by five lithographers in various sections of the country, and each sheet of 100 Seals bears the printer's mark of identification on the 56th or Key Seal, the sixth Seal from the left in the sixth horizontal row.

The Fleming-Potter Co., Inc., of Peoria, Ill., which uses an "F" as its identification mark, assisted with the production of the 1950 and 1951 issues, joining the four other firms which print the Seal each year. The Eureka Specialty Co. of Scranton, Pa., uses an "E" as its mark; the Strobridge Lithographing Co. of Cincinnati, an "S"; the United States Printing and Lithographing Co. of Mineola, N.Y., a "U"; and Edwards and Deutsch Lithographing Co. of Chicago, a "D."

As in former years, perforated proofs of the Seal in sets of seven are produced by Eureka, using a comb perforation of 12½ x 12. The other four printers use a rotary perforation of 12½ x 12½.

The four colors used in printing the 1951 Seal are buff, dark green, red, and blue-green. The progressive color proofs produced by Eureka illustrate the steps involved in four-color printing using two individual color presses and four separate color plates. The imposition of one color plate on another gives the final result of a four-color Seal.

Against a blue-green background, the central figure of the 1951 Seal is the popular version of Santa Claus, with his round jolly face, fat red cheeks, cherry nose, hoary eyebrows and flowing white beard, topped by the familiar red tasseled cap. The lower left corner of the Seal bears the red, Double-Barred Cross, registered insignia of the NTA and its affiliates. In the lower right corner are the black letters "USA" and "1951" appears in the upper right corner.

The Christmas Seal Sale, the one annual appeal of the NTA affiliates, constitutes the financial support of the voluntary associations and their year-round work of tuberculosis control. The Christmas Seal Sale is conducted in the 48 states and the District of Columbia, and in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Guam, and

the Canal Zone.

The design of the United States Seal is used in Canada for the English-speaking population there with one variation—the deletion of "USA."

For its French-speaking population, Canada this year has a red and turquoise Seal featuring a boy and girl on a toboggan and bearing the red Double-Barred Cross and the "1951" date.

Great Britain, which has used the American design since 1941, this year has its own Seal, printed in London, featuring a stylized Santa Claus traveling in an enclosed sled.

Bermuda Seals, printed by Eureka, feature the same design as the United States Seal except that "Bermuda" is substituted on the dark green plate for "USA."

The first Christmas Seal Sale in this country was conducted in Wilmington, Del., in 1907 by the late Emily Bissell, who also designed the Seal and sold it to raise funds for a group of needy tuberculosis patients. The Seal Sale, which is conducted by mail, became nationwide the following year.

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The back of this topical map carries a map of Europe on which all political changes and all acts of war with a bearing on philately are recorded.

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THE DEFENSE ERRORS

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CHAPTER VI

The very first find of genuine Defense Issue imperforates occurred under almost unbelievable, "story book" circumstances in the little Mohawk Valley city of Troy, N.Y. in early May, 1942. The gentleman to whom posterity will give credit for the "find" is Roy E. Van Hoesen, who then lived at 1219 Jacob St.

We feel that this epochal discovery can best be told by Mr. Van Hoesen in his own way. He wrote:

"I had just returned from a little vacation when a friend in Troy told me that he had seen some 3c Defense stamps without any perforations at all one way. I was skeptical as I had at that time seen some 3c pairs with blind perfs and some skipped perfs, and had picked up a few.

"I bet him a cigar he was wrong—that no imperfs existed."

"That day we went to the post office and purchased a few stamps but saw nothing that looked like imperfs. However, the next day we had better luck and obtained a few sheets having either a block or a pair of stamps completely imperforate vertically."

Mr. Van Hoesen had little idea of the value of what he had discovered, he wrote: "I am not a dyed-in-the-wool collector and did not realize the importance of the find." He stripped out all of the errors from the sheets. Several years later, in commenting on this, he said: "I had the bulk by the tail, as the saying goes, and did not know it. If I ever find anything like this again, I will know better."

"Perhaps it is just as well that things went along as they did for me because I might have become a lost soul, forever looking and hoping that lightning might strike again."

Mr. Van Hoesen was friendly and extremely cooperative when it came to trading material and offering some odds and ends for sale five years ago but he was reluctant to have his find publicized. However, now that all of his material is sold, except what he wishes to keep for his own little specialized collection of the Defense errors, we trust he will forgive my publishing this story.

As for the disposition of the bulk of his errors, Mr. Van Hoesen wrote to a friend in New York City who in turn called the philatelic expert of the New York Sun, asking him to recommend a reputable New York stamp dealer. The columnist immediately recommended the name of Herman Herst, Jr., then occupying offices at 116 Nassau St.

Mr. Van Hoesen wrote to Herst and Herst suggested that all of the errors be turned over to him and he promised to get a fair price for them. Herst wrote to Van Hoesen that since it was the 3c denomination—the most widely used value and a propaganda issue, at that, prospects of more errors turning up were great.

Yet, Herst agreed to "go easy" and not be caught short in the event the Troy errors were the only batch in the country. How Herst merchandised the errors for the gentleman from Troy is another story.

But it suffices to state here that Mr. Van Hoesen was satisfied with the arrangement. The only thing he came to regret in later years was that he had not kept at least half of the sheets intact.

Mr. Van Hoesen has never stated exactly how many 3c errors he found in the Troy post office but from his correspondence, a few notes from others and dealers estimates it is believed that the Troy post office produced the equivalent of 200 pairs, including 20 blocks.

About a month later, 3c errors turned up in neighboring Little Falls, N.Y. and approximately 100 pairs and 20 blocks were reported there.

One of the most unusual coincidences in the entire Defense imperf story is that three cities by the name of Troy were involved. As has been related, the first find of 3c errors was in Troy, N.Y. "Headquarters" for the 1c errors became Troy, Pa., under the circumstances again so strange as to outdo fiction. That story—the story of George McCabe's inspiration and enterprise—will be told a little later in this series.

The third Troy that figures in this series is Troy, O., for a small find of the 3c errors was made there by Richard N. (Dick) Roney when he was 17 late in the sum-

Troy, O., post office. The 1c and 2c sheets did not show signs of any serious perforation skips, but when he started through the 3c sheets he knew he was going to find some errors. Soon he found an imperf pair and from there on every fifth or sixth sheet had an error. In all, he found some 20 imperf pairs and five imperf blocks. These he sold and traded.

In May of 1944, Dick went into the Navy where he served two years and one month in the Scouts and Raiders. Shortly after separation from the Navy, he went to Columbus and entered Ohio State University. He attended one full year and then joined Robert Brierly in a hobby shop at 1616 High St. Dick added a stamp department to the firm which began business in 1947.

NEXT WEEK: King of the Imperfs.

Eastern Collector Called By Death

Carl E. Welcome, 68, prominent Westfield, Conn. collector died at his home October 25 following a brief illness. Professionally, he was a tax consultant and accountant.

At the age of eight he became interested in stamps and related philatelic material following the hobby throughout his life. He had a special hobby within the hobby that of collecting leather post cards, a form of stationery used widely years ago.

Mr. Welcome was permanent secretary of the Westfield Stamp club, and a member of several other societies for collectors. He is survived by his wife and a son.

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Parents' Magazine has airmailed to 9,000 important advertising men letters bearing the new United Nations postage stamps. The stamps were cancelled, to make them valuable, on the "first day of issue", United Nations Day October 24.

George J. Hecht, Publisher of Parents' Magazine, points out in his letter that the 5c UN stamp,

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1	#10 fine, copy on piece ... 3.00
2	#10,11 fine ... 4.10
3	#11-14, 24-26, #24 blue town, F 4.80
4	#11,24,63,88,94 fine lot ... 3.30
5	#25 tied to town cover, F 4.00
6	#25 tied to illust. cover VF 4.00
7	#26,65,94,11,12 last SE, G-F 8.25
8	#30 thin, F appearance ... 15.00
10	#32 SE T, ship canc. VG ... 25.00
11	#36 minor def's, VF appear. 10.00
12	#63 short perf R, fine ... 4.50
13	#63,65,68,68 fine lot ... 4.82
14	#65 (8), 3 red, 4 blue and negative Star of David canes. —
15	#67 defects, SE R, centered 40.00
16	#70 red & black canes, F ... 12.00
17	#70 open star cane, minor defects, fine app. ... 8.00
18	#72 OC thin, light cane ... 20.00
19	#73 centered T, fine ... 4.50
20	#73 seven copies, VF-F ... 14.00
21	#75 2 short perf's, SE, red cane, fine app. ... 22.50
22	#75 minor defects, VF app. 17.50
23	#76 OC, light cane, VG ... 4.75
24	#76 OC L, town cane ... 6.00
25	#76 centered LB, fine ... 4.75
26	#76 T perf short, town, F ... 6.00
27	#78 OG fine ... 10.00
28	#78 OC LB, light cane ... 6.50
29	#78 crease, fine appearance ... 18.50
30	#88,94 (12 copies) fine lot ... 4.25
31	#89 centered LB, thin ... 5.00
32	#89 OC LB, VG copy ... 8.00
33	#95 fine fresh copy ... 9.00
34	#97 almost unused, thin ... 7.00
35	#97 thin, fine appearance ... 7.00
36	#112 perf cut in B, fresh ... 6.00
37	#112 tiny corner perf short, F 7.00
38	#112 (2) shades, VG-F ... 4.50
39	#113,114 fine ... 4.50
40	#115-117 minor faults, F-VF app. ... 27.75
41	#114 22 copies F-VF ... 6.00
42	#114 (5) each on cover, F-VF 2.00
43	#115 centered L, fancy S pointed cane. — 8.50
44	#116 not centered minor defects, fine app. ... 17.50
45	#116,119 defects, fine app. ... 17.50
46	#133 thin fine app. ... 8.00
47	#134 superb fine ... 4.50
48	#134 horiz. pair, fine ... 10.00
49	#134 same, split, grill, centered T 10.00
50	#135-36 F-VF ... 2.60
51	#135 SE R, VF otherwise ... 17.50
52	#138 tear, centered, VF app. 17.50
53	#139 centered R fine ... 37.50
54	#145 (7) fancy canes. —
55	#145-46,148,150 VF ... 3.95
56	#145-46,148,150 fine ... 3.95
57	#146 carrier cane, F
58	#146 (3),147(10) fancy canes, some colored ...
59	#146,147 all SE, F ... 6.50
60	#147 RAILWAY CANCE, VF ... 2.50
61	#149 SE R, fine ... 5.00
62	#150 (2) large fancy canes ... 4.00
63	#150 red N.Y. town cane ... 4.00
64	#150 STEAMSHIP cane, F ... 3.00
65	#152 centered B, VG it, cane ... 5.50
66	#153 thin, centered, F app. ... 10.00
67	#153 tear, VG copy ... 10.00
68	#155 very fine, centered ... 14.00
69	#156-62,156b,157a,165 F-VF ... 16.40
70	#156-57,156b,157a,159,161,165 F ... 6.60
71	#156 (2), 157,161(3),178(3), 179, all with interesting fancy canes ...
72	#157,182-84,186,206(3),212-13, 215(2), 218,219 F-VF
74	#158,205,209 all SE, #205 OG ... 11.00
75	#158 (42) fancy canes, F-VF
76	#160 N.Y. foreign mail roulette cane, thin, VF app. —
77	#165 centered, fine ... 4.00
78	#168 closed tear, fine app. ... 15.00
79	#178 SE, carrier cane, VF ... 4.00
80	#178-79,182-83,185-86,188-89 VF ... 4.88
81	#179 on cover, VF ... 2.00
82	#182 (40) fancy canes, VF ...
83	#182-83,185-86,187(3),188-89 with fancy canes, F-VF ...
84	#183,184-186(4),187(3),188-89
85	#183,184-186(4),187(3),188-89
86	#183,184-186(4),187(3),188-89
87	#189,200 SUPP. MAIL canes, F ... 6.00
88	#205 OC H, VG copy ... 5.25
89	#206 (19) fancy canes ... 6.25
90	#207 magenta D in Wreath cane. —
92	#207 (16) fancy canes. —
93	#208 OG slight crease, F app. 17.50
94	#208 superb copy ... 3.25
95	#209-10 1st with SUPP. Mail, 2nd with 10 IN CIRCLE VF ... 5.00
96	#210(19),213(5) fancy canes ... 5.00
97	#211-26,28-220a,b, F-VF ... 5.97
98	#219,220,221-223, last 2 OG VG, VF ... 6.00
99	#219,220,221-223, last 2 OG VG, VF ... 6.00
100	Bet. 219D-2611, fancy canes, #220b centered H, VG ... 8.50
102	#224-26 defects, OG F app. ... 9.50
104	#231-37 F-VF, 4c SE ... 7.50
106	#232-37 4c VG-F ... 5.00
107	#232-37 fine set ... 7.10
108	#238 heavily cane, centered 5.00
109	#239 centered TL, light cane ... 7.50
110	#239 minor faults, fine app. ... 7.50
111	#246-51,253-55,258, 4* 3 OG, 2 of them SE, fine lot ... 9.98
112	#246-59 F-VF ... 7.86
113	#246-50,253,56 6 OG, VG-F ... 10.90
114	#246-49,251-55,258-59 G-VF ... 6.39
115	#246-49,250-55,256-59 OG exc. 3c varied centering VG ... 13.30
116	#247,248 OG, VF ... 3.35
117	#248,249 OG, VF ... 3.35
118	#249 (100) F-VF ... 5.00
119	#251 thin OG, fine app. ... 6.00
120	#255 (25) F-VF ... 6.25
121	#256, 1 stamp defective, F 10.00
122	#258 centered B, OG VG, fresh 5.00
123	#259 OG fine ... 10.00
124	#259 OG corner perf missing 10.00
125	#260 very fine ... 5.50
126	#264,264,267-70,270a,273, 5c 3c SE VG-VF ... 8.30
127	#264,267,269,270,270a,273, 10c, SE, fine lot ... 6.93
128	#265 Bk 4/4 centered R, VG 5.00
129	#274 SE, carrier cane, VF app. ... 7.50
130	#276 very fine centered copy ... 7.00
132	#276 SE, fine otherwise ... 7.00
133	#279-80,279,280,282,4c OG, #228,279,279B, VF, fine lot ... 7.20
134	#282 SE, very fine, fresh ... 8.50
135	#282 (25) VG-VF ... 5.00
136	#283 centered L OG VO, fresh 7.50
137	#283 SE B, small tear, F app. ... 7.50
138	#283 (25) fine lot ... 5.00
139	#283 (25) fine lot ... 5.00
140	#284 OG, thin, VF app. ... 7.00
141	#285-88,290 F-VF ... 5.48
142	#285-88,288,290, 10c SE F-VF ... 3.73
143	#285-88,288 OG F-VF ... 5.80
144	#289 OG fine ... 7.50
145	#289 very fine ... 3.25
146	#29th post only, 81 vars. F-VF ... 42.27
147	#29th 19th & 20th postage only, 121 vars. VG-VF ... 25.14
148	#29th postage only, 74 vars. F 30.39
149	#29th postage only, 69 vars. F 26.53
150	#29th 19th & 20th postage only, 112 vars. VG-F ... 23.21

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101	#224-275 F-VF copies ... 6.00
102	#224-275 Bk 4/4 fine ... 2.50
103	#224-275 three Bks 4/4 Good ... 7.50
104	#224-275 good lot ... 10.00
105	#224-275 very fine set ... 3.70
106	#224-275 very fine set ... 3.70
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Stamps are without defects unless noted.

Stamps by countries contain only sound stamps generally cataloguing from 5c to \$2.00 each. Perfectly centered; unused have full OG. If used, very lightly cancelled. Imperfs have large margins.

KEY FINE (VF): Well centered, lightly cancelled. Imperfs have four normal margins. (NF): Not centered but perfs clear of design. Not heavily cancelled. Imperfs may have frame line touched at one or more points but not cut into.

KEY GOOD (VG): Perfs touching or slightly cutting into design. Cane. may be bit heavy. Imperfs barely cut into on one side.

GOOD (G): Perfs cutting into design on one or two sides. Cane. heavy. Imperfs cut into on one or more sides.

Block; —Cover; +Plus; OC—Off Center; SE—Straight Edge; ★—Unused; —used; T—Top B—Bottom; R—Right; L—Left; app.—Appearance; canc.—Cancellations; Perfs—Perforations.

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BY CARL P. RUETH

Comes word that there will be a 2¢ postal card of a new design for sale on November 16 at the ASDA National Postage Stamp Show in New York City.

Congress voted the increase to become effective January 1, 1952.

What business does the Post Office Department have of compromising itself by placing the cards on sale a month and a half earlier just to provide a stunt for an event which has enough merit to stand on its own feet?

I believe in the interests of legitimate stamp and cover collecting such things should be stopped here and now. They certainly add nothing to the dignity and prestige of the Post Office Department.

About twenty years ago collector protests stopped the flood of souvenir sheets which the Department began issuing for national philatelic conventions of importance. This means of recognizing philatelic events was hardly necessary at all.

1. On what commemorative design will be found the dates 1926, 1927, 1929, 1933-4?

2. On a commemorative stamp issued since 1930 is the picture of the man who introduced the first resolution asking for the adoption of postage stamps as a method for the prepayment of mail. Who is he, and when was the stamp issued?

Caught in the clutches of the military, that's what I am! And the following letter will tell you why.

"Dear Mr. Rueth:

"For shame! For shame!

"Re: your column of U. S. NOTES in the October 29 edition of Linn's. Your terms 'two motor' plane and 'four motor plane' causes me, an ex-Air Force bombardier-navigator, to blush with shame. The adjective is incorrect, an airplane having no motors, only engines. You should have said 'twin-engine plane' and 'four-engine plane'.

"That's like an infantry man calling a 'rifle' a 'gun', or an artillery man calling a 'piece' a 'cannon', or a sailor calling a 'ship' a 'boat'.

"Tch, tch Mr. Rueth, twenty demerits for you, sir, which means fifteen tours around the hangar carrying full parachute equipment! And restriction to the base this week-end.

"Cordially,

"Al Halpern

"P.S.—Of course, this has nothing to do with philately but you brought it on yourself."

Oh, reduced to a civilian yard bird—the ignominy of it all!

It can easily be seen why there were 436,419 first day covers of the Chemical stamp processed at New York City on the first day of issue. Here lately there has been an average cancellation of around 325,000 each first day.

Merck & Co., Inc., manufacturing chemists of Rahway, N.J. sent out a few more or less that 127,000 just as a piece of advertising promotion of their own.

Around 69,000 went to chemists, most of them members of the American Chemical Society, 51,700 to pharmacists, and another 6000 to other individuals.

The mailing to chemists included 44 industrial concerns, 16 universities and colleges and five professional and trade associations.

Merck was not the only concern which took advantage of the stamp to promote advertising in the same way. A number of other businesses sent batches of first day covers ranging from a thousand to 60,000.

So it appears as if the large stamp collecting population of New York City and environs, and the first day cover fans around the nation did not support this stamp heavily.

Of course there is always a lot of subsidization of first day sales by various firms, but considering this for the Chemical company the cover collectors didn't have the urge or the money to buy apparently.

Is it a sign that there is less money for first day covers, or less interest, or fewer collectors all around?

My guess would be the first.

Joseph Barkman of East Tawas,

Mich. brings an item to my attention which you will probably enjoy.

It is the fact that the help the first day cover dealer must hire at each first day city is costing him more.

Getting the stamps licked and stuck on an envelope used to run around 60¢ an hour for a goodlicker. Now it's approximately \$1.40.

You see when a first day cover dealer has to get anywhere from 10,000 to 70,000 covers stamped with singles, pairs, blocks and plate blocks on the first day of issue before midnight, it means there has to be quite a bit of hustling.

So perhaps a couple of weeks before the big day the dealer seeks through ads or otherwise people to help him service the covers. Mostly they are high school students with a sprinkling of adults. The dealer must instruct this help and provide them with the stamp moistening device.

Some of the help, about half at each place, prefers to use the tongue for moistening the sticks on the stamp.

Gad, what a taste they must have in their hatches for weeks afterwards!

THANKS FOR THE COVERS
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Kansas City, Missouri's post office has generally been one of the several around the nation where new ideas for the handling of mail have been tried, and in most instances adopted. You who follow this column might recall two which I told about.

One was the use of motor scooters and bag carriers by the mailmen on the delivery routes; the other the use of the collapsible containers for the efficient and safe handling of parcel post.

They've tried a new way of distributing the mail there for the past several months according to Harry D. Johnson of Kansas City, and it appears as if it will be used regularly.

It is called the ABC System. It is supposed to make easier the pigeonholing of letters at both the main post office and the substation levels.

Previously when a letter was received for distribution at the main post office it was sorted into a zone classification, a procedure which required a clerk to be well schooled as to the zone boundaries, substation locations and other technical knowledge. That got to be complicated after a while, and made the clerk so trained one of those indispensable men, something not desired in any business.

The sorting complication was carried down to the substation from which mail carriers operate. In these stations, clerks who knew the exact route of each carrier were required to sort the mail.

Under the new system mail is sorted by means of alphabetical and numerical designations instead of by zone. Thus a letter addressed to a home on Main St. is pigeonholed under the letter "M" and through a system of sub-classification is sent directly to the carrier at the substation level.

Likewise, a letter addressed to a home on W. 50th St. for example is placed in a numerical classification.

According to postmaster Alex F. Sachs his postal business has risen 275% and his help and facilities for handling it are still at about the 1940 level.

Sachs' mail mill will be the scene of another experiment next year when a conveyor belt mechanism will be set up for the movement of mail throughout the building.

Some may have gotten more and some less, but statistics indicate that each member of your family, from the youngest to the oldest should have gotten 11 pieces of mail from the federal government during the past fiscal year ending last June 30.

This mail was sent out by members of Congress, the White House and the various government departments to the tune of 1,650,800,000 pieces. Divide that by the 150 million population and you get the average of eleven pieces per person.

If you didn't get yours maybe you better not write about the matter. It would mean just that much more free franked foolishness fed into the mail channels

of an already deficit-ridden postal system.

An Act of Congress of August 24, 1912 inaugurated the parcel post. At that time the carriers hauled most of the packages around on their backs or in their packs—they didn't have the truck delivery way of doing things then.

Carriers all over the nation were up in arms about it. As for instance a 1913 news item from Council Bluffs, Iowa read:

"On account of the increase in the parcel post business many resignations in the rural mail carriers service in southeastern Iowa are reported. The Post Office Department is said to be finding it difficult to get men to take the places of those who have resigned."

THIS IS IMPORTANT. Those of you who have been subscribers for any length of time will have read and enjoyed the many fine feature articles which H. M. Brehm has written for you. His current "Our Famous Americans" is one of the most popular features Linn's has ever printed.

Mr. Brehm on Wednesday October 31 underwent very serious surgery. He will be hospitalized and bedfast for a number of weeks.

Those of you who have been hospitalized and bedfast will know what to do, you others will find the answer in your hearts.

The address is H. M. Brehm, 1106 Nassau St., New London, Wisconsin.

1. The Byrd Antarctic stamp design of 1933 which was used for the perforated stamp, souvenir sheet, and the Farley issue.

2. Daniel Webster; October 24, 1932.

Topicalists who lean to children on postage stamps will find many in this specialty on the stamps of Turkey.

A bank building which resembles those in the United States not at all is shown on a Turkish commemorative of 1950.

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by Albert F. Kunze

Chief, Philatelic Div., Pan American Union

The new inter-American series of special postage stamps commemorating the Vth Centenary of the birth of Queen Isabella I of Spain is closer to the Americas than is generally realized. The series of stamps had its origin in a Resolution introduced at the Congress of the Postal Union of the Americas and Spain held in Madrid in 1950. Three Latin-American governments so far namely the Dominican Republic, El Salvador and Haiti have issued Queen Isabella stamps these in late 1951.

Queen Isabella, generally referred to as The Catholic, is most widely known because of her intercession on behalf of Columbus, and the material aid which she placed at his disposal in connection with his Quixotic plan of sailing westward from Europe for the shores of Oriental Cathay. The position she took was by no means due to the feminine whims of a woman whose fancy was captivated by the tales of sincerity and determination on the part of a man who had met with consistent frustration.



The decision she made had the effect of spreading Latin culture over a major portion of the Western Hemisphere. Had she not supported The Great Navigator, he would undoubtedly have continued his efforts; and it calls for little imagination to conjure the thought that an Anglo Saxon, a Teutonic or Scandinavian or even a Russian monarch might ultimately have yielded to the pleas of Columbus.

Had such been the case it may readily be conceived that the four and a half centuries which have elapsed since his first landing, might have brought forth a continental development of an entirely different nature.

The unfolding of Canada and of the United States of the north might have been quite different had Queen Isabella not acted as she did. If the British, instead of the Spanish and the Portuguese built a great colonial empire in the southern reaches of the New World, the northern colonies might never have developed as fast, or in such common accord as they did.

On the other hand, had a strong French colonial system gained control to the west of the Great Sea, it is possible that when his day came, Napoleon might have been more strongly fortified in men and riches in his battle for world conquest.

Such speculation could be carried on to the realm of infinite vagaries. But certain it is that the decision and the determination of Queen Isabella, endowed the southern half of the Western Hemisphere with a richness of culture that still continues to show signs of further advancement in the building of a new consciousness through a blending of an old romantic heritage and a new more virile people.

Perhaps hopeful aspirations for the birth of a new people may have entered Isabella's mind but a review of her life leaves little, if any impression that she was a visionary dreamer. Her life was filled, even from the days of her childhood, with a cold, uncompromising realism. Long before she ever heard of Christopher Columbus, Isabella had experienced the deadly fire of matching wits with ambitious men of power. She had battled in stern domestic and international politics, and had skillfully exercised a firm control over the administrative affairs of a new Spain—a nation rather than the name of a mere geographic locality.

Isabella, the daughter of King John II of Castile, was born on April 22, 1451 at Madrigal de las Altas Torres. The first thirteen years of her life were spent with her mother far removed from the splendor of court life. Her father, meanwhile, had died and her half brother assumed the throne as Henry IV as Castile.

His record presents little by way of reflecting glory. His social reputation, as well as his

second wife and their court, presented Isabella with her first serious problems of state. A child, Joanna, was born after Henry's second marriage, but the queen's close association with Beltran de la Cuerda, a court favorite had been so openly conducted that the child was soon known as "La Beltraneja" and the legitimacy of her birth was seriously questioned.

As the years carried on, the question of the succession to the throne on the demise of Henry IV, was vigorously contested by rival groups of grandees. Henry, himself, vacillated, while neighboring kings bargained for the hand in marriage, first of Isabella, and then of Joanna.

The king endeavored to force Isabella to marry first one and then another of certain nobles of his choice. The future queen, however, showed the strength of her character by refusing to comply with his wishes.

Isabella made her own choice of a husband, not unmindful of the fact that her marriage involved a serious question of policies. Subsequent history has well established that her choice was well made, for in Ferdinand of Aragon she selected, not alone a man of high intelligence, but one whose future assured her of political power. That marriage took place in 1469, five years before Henry IV died.

During that interim political pressure on Henry to designate his successor intensified, dividing the kingdom more sharply than ever before. Not only did the partisans within Castile exercise their utmost efforts, but the royal courts of neighboring realms aligned themselves with either Isabella or "La Beltraneja" since they forswore in the union of the Houses of Castile and Aragon a possible serious effect on their own future. In the turmoil Isabella played a skillful role.

In every matching of wits, Isabella acquitted herself well. She displayed a royal and dignified leadership, avoiding open dissension and constantly enhanced her prestige on the Iberian peninsula, in France and in England, and when Henry IV died in 1474, Isabella calmly, but with unmistakable dominant strength assumed her position as the new Queen of Castile and its subservient states.

Her husband Ferdinand had meanwhile ascended the throne as King of Sicily and was recognized as heir apparent to the throne of Aragon, to which he ascended in 1479. Isabella and Ferdinand thereupon brought into actuality a political situation long sought by their royal predecessors. Spain for the first time, became a single and united nation.

To accentuate and preserve the new empire in its merger of states, both sovereigns agreed that each was to rule over the whole of the united nation, but within specified fields. Due to the preponderant size and importance of Castile, as compared to Aragon, the fields over which Isabella was to dominate were far greater and more varied than those commanded by Ferdinand.

These individual powers were

all set forth in an agreement entered into nine months before the marriage was celebrated. Thus it was that after the Royal Commission appointed by the Joint Sovereigns to investigate the claims of Columbus, had reported adversely, Isabella on her own initiative recalled him and ultimately sponsored his project.

In that act wholly independently of, and in fact in contradiction to the expression of Ferdinand, Isabella laid the foundation of a civilization in the Western Hemisphere. In that act the Queen of Castile and Aragon vested herself with the title affectionately bestowed on her at a much later date by many Spanish Americans—Isabella, the Queen Mother of America.

Two For Brazil's Aviation Week

The man whom Brazilians call "The Father of Aviation," Santos Dumont, was the subject of two stamps issued for Brazil's National Aviation Week, October 21 to 27.



A 60c in red orange has a portrait of the flier and boys on an airfield with model planes. The 3.60c purple, an airmail, pictures Dumont's airship flying past the Eiffel Tower in Paris to the cheers of the watching populace.



Alberto Santos-Dumont was born in Sao Paulo, Brazil. He established himself in France becoming occupied with the designing of dirigible balloons. In 1897 he attempted his first ascent at Paris.

In 1898 he successfully applied a gasoline engine and propeller to an elongated balloon for a successful flight in Paris the scene of which is reproduced on the 3.60c above.

News and copies of the stamps were received from Manoel F. da Motta, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

UPU Catalog In French Language

Just released in the French language is a 75 page catalog which lists the stamps issued for the 75th anniversary of the Universal Postal Union over the past few years.

It was edited and published by Edouard Berck, 6 Place de la Madelaine, Paris 9e, France. No selling price was given but it is presumed that it will be no more than a dollar.

All the legitimate issues are recorded along with legitimate varieties, and priced in French francs.

The paper is newsprint which does not reproduce the illustrations to the best advantage. The covers are heavy paper.

Florida Federation To Meet In Miami

Miami will be the locale of the annual convention of the Florida Federation of Stamp Clubs from December 6 to 8, inclusive, with

the Miami Stamp Club acting as host.

The McAllister Hotel has been chosen as convention headquarters, while the exhibition of 250 frames will be held at Fellowship Hall of Trinity M. E. Church in downtown Miami. Climaxing the convention will be the annual banquet and installation of officers of the Federation on Saturday, December 8.

Participating clubs include the Clearwater Stamp and Coin club, Ridge Stamp Club, St. Petersburg Stamp Club, Tampa Collectors Club, Central Florida Stamp Club, Zephyrhill Stamp Club, University of Miami Stamp Club, as well as Miami Stamp Club.

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Values are: 5c olive-brown; 20c blue; 25c green and 40c red-violet.

The same source reports a 10c stamp during November showing Liberty for "Votes for Women" and also a 10p. with surtax of 7.55P., airmail, surtax to go to the Eva Peron Foundation Fund. Also 1P. rose-red airmail, Scott's C51, now watermarked type 90, RA in Sun; and a Pan American Games set, which may be released next year.

FRANCE—Maurice Nogues (1899-1934), who flew from Paris to Saigon, is featured on a 12fr dark and light blue stamp, according to the General Stamp Co.

GERMANY—Two boys, absorbed in their stamp collection and a nearby map, are depicted on the two "Day of the Stamp" semi-postals from the Western Zone.

Values are 10 plus 3pf., green and 20 plus 5pf., brick red. Ernest Reitschel reports the arrival of a 24pf., red and black stamp from the Eastern Zone honoring Karl Liebknecht.

HUNGARY—A five value flower set is expected shortly.

PORUGAL—As the extended Holy Year drew to a close, four stamps honoring Our Lady of Fatima and Pope Pius XII have appeared. Values are 20c, 80c, 1 Escudo and 2.30E.

PORUGUESE COLONIES—Several new arrivals have been received. There are two souvenir sheets, both marking the extension of the Holy Year. One, with oval portrait of Pope Pius XII features the "Our Lady of Fatima" stamps of 1948 (Angola type A23) for the eight colonies plus the Portuguese India 1949 issue (A42). This sheet has a value of 11 escudos.

The second sheet, imperforate, features the Holy Year issue of the eight colonies and is sold for 17 escudos.

Then there is the 1949 Our Lady of Fatima set from the eight colonies with religious labels attached, and three Macao provisionals—1 and 2 avos overprinted "Porteado" and 7 avos (plus Porteado) on 19 avos.

ROUMANIA—An 11 lei, deep blue, stamp portraying a soldier, has been received.

TRIESTE—The General Stamp Company notes the receipt of the three Sardinian postage stamp centennial set of Italy, overprinted AMG-FTT.

YUGOSLAVIA—Two 50P. Red Cross stamps—one deep blue and red and the other with "Porto" in the field, in green and red. The latter is a postage due. There is also a two-value set marking the Macedonian Revolt, 3 and 5 dinars.

Catalog Of Israel
Provisional Issues

Isidor Simon's Catalog of the Jewish National Fund seals and the Interim Provisional issues of Israel has been received from Tel Aviv by P. Ostrow, P. O. Box 121, Elizabeth, N. J.

The handbook, while unpriced is profusely and well illustrated and lists every Jewish National Fund seal issued, from 1902 to 1950, together with all of the Interim Provisional overprints employed to convert the seals into provisional stamps during the period in 1948 between the evacuation of the British mandate and the formal opening of the Israeli postal system. Both the Haifa and the nation-wide overprints are identified, and the Jerusalem Provisionals, issued during the fighting in that city, are fully described.

The handbook consists of 20 pages, written in English and well printed on glossy paper, attractively bound. The book suffers from rather poor organization and from the author's incomplete mastery of English, but that it is apparently the only complete work, in handbook form, available in English on these historically momentous stamps and seals.

The handbook can be had from Mr. Ostrow for \$1.25 postpaid.



JAPAN'S MOST POPULAR SCENIC VALLEYS were the subjects on the two most recent emissions in that nation's Tourist series. The first day of issue was on October 15. Like previous pairs in the series these were of 8 and 24 yen and printed by photogravure in small panes of twenty stamps. The 8 yen vermilion shows Gakueno peak, and the 24 yen a bridge, Nagatoro-bashi. Of the former there were 4½ million printed and one million of the latter. Covers were received through the courtesy of Takuzo Mizutani, 1927 Asahi-cho, Yokkaichi and R. Yoshida, 3-3600 Mejiro, Toshimaku, Tokyo, both of Japan.

Handy Check List
For Israel Stamps

A specialized check, and price-list of the stamps of Israel has just been issued by P. Ostrow, dealer-specialist, P. O. Box 121, Elizabeth, N. J. Mr. Ostrow will send a copy in return for six cents in stamps to cover costs.

The list has every stamp issued by that country, together with the name of the designer, first-day-of-issue dates and a complete listing of the stamps in various forms.

Thus, information is furnished as to whether the stamps have been printed with ornamental tabs, which issues have appeared in booklet form, what tete-beche varieties exist, what postal stationery has been issued and who the Israeli State Printer is.

A feature of the brochure is its layout, which leaves room for insertion of data on future issues. It is complete up to the most recent 1951 Festival set, which appeared on September 16.

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12 Noon United Nations.
1 P. M. Slides, courtesy Bureau Issues Association.
2 P. M. Film, "The Production of Swiss Stamps, No. 1", courtesy National Federation of Stamp Clubs.
3 P. M. Film, "The Production of Swiss Stamps, No. 2", courtesy National Federation of Stamp Clubs.
4 P. M. Film, New York Post Office.
5 P. M. Post Office Department slides, shown by Frank Alexander.
6 P. M. United States Collection, Smithsonian Institution.
7 P. M. American Air Mail Society. Talks and exhibits.
8 P. M. Collectors Club of New York. Talks and exhibits.
9 P. M. Aero-Philatelists, Inc. Talks and exhibits.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17
12 Noon Junior Program, conducted by Mrs. Leona Pecher.
1 P. M. Post Office Department slides, shown by Frank Alexander.
2 P. M. Women's International Stamp Club. Talks and exhibits.
3 P. M. Pan American Union. Talks and exhibits, by Albert F. Kunze.
4 P. M. American Topical Association. Talks and exhibits.
5 P. M. Women's Philatelic Society of New York. Talks & exhibits.
6 P. M. Post Office Department slides, shown by Frank Alexander.
7 P. M. United Nations.
8 P. M. American Philatelic Society. Talks and exhibits.
9 P. M. National Federation of Stamp Clubs.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18
12 Noon Boy Scout's program, directed by Mrs. Evelyn P. Chapman.
1 P. M. Society of Israel Philatelists. Talk by Dagmar Shamir.
2 P. M. Post Office Department slides, shown by Frank Alexander.
3 P. M. National Philatelic Museum. Talks and exhibits.
4 P. M. United Nations.
5 P. M. Society of Philatelic Americans. Talks and exhibits.
6 P. M. Italy Stamp Group. Talks and exhibits.
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BARBADOS. It is reported that Barbados will issue a short set of four stamps to commemorate the centenary of the island's first stamp which was issued in 1852.

PALESTINE. Some time ago the writer acquired a set of 10 stamps of Transjordan from 1m to 20m surcharged "Palestine" in addition to an arabic surcharge. Not being listed in any of the 1951 or 1952 catalogues, I have not been able to identify these stamps and was unable to obtain information until there appeared an article by Paul P. Lindenbergh.

He states that this is a Semi-Official charity set issued in 1948 when the Arab States invaded Palestine with the intention of driving the Jews out of the country. This set of stamps was prepared to supply the necessary funds and they are frequently found on covers alone or with regular postage stamps.

However this invasion was a complete failure and it is presumed that the remainders of the mint stamps were destroyed as these stamps in mint condition are quite scarce. Not being listed in the catalogues the demand is small and limited to the specialists.

AUSTRALIA. In one of the current stamp periodicals there is a review of part one of the 1952 catalogue and this information is supplied: "The greatest increase, I have noted is the original 3d ultramarine of Australia (Scott No. 170) which jumped twelve-fold from 50c to \$8.00 in mint condition."

When the 1951 catalogue appeared this column mentioned that the price of 50c for this stamp was only 1/6 to 1/10 of the then current retail price. In the issue of January 1, 1951, this column stated that Scott had corrected the price of this stamp to \$6.00.

Our readers knew this in January 1951, so it is hardly important news now.

BRUNEL. Scott's No. 19 is listed by Scott as 4c lilac and black at \$1.00 mint. Gibbons lists two shades of this stamp as gray black and mauve at 6/6 and gray black and reddish purple at 30/-.

BURMA. Scott's No. 8 lists 3½ annas deep blue at 25c. Gibbons lists a 3½ annas deep blue at 1/9 and a dull blue at 17/6.

CANADA. Check your copies of the 1c green (No. 104) priced by Scott at 10c mint, and No. 106 (2c carmine) priced at 12c. If they have fine horizontal lines across the stamp, they are a variety that is priced by Gibbons at 15/- for the 1c and 10/6 for the 2c.

CAYMAN ISLANDS. On each sheet of Scott's MR-1 and MR-2, one stamp was without a fraction bar in the ½. Scott has never listed or priced these, but Gibbons lists this variety without fraction bar 50/- for MR-1 and 20/- for MR-2.

Turkey has financed many charitable projects via postal tax stamps.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16



Kenneth M. Gierhart
Baltimore, Ohio

NEW ENVELOPE

Ben Watkins Jr. of Macon, Ga. has submitted one of the new OVAL envelopes. It's Fayette, Ala. As we predicted that there might be a rearrangement of spacing, we find that such is the case. The total width between the top bar and the bottom bar of the cancellation is just one full bar width wider.

Roughly speaking, and when your editor uses a mm gauge it is roughly speaking, the old vertical spacing was 11mm and the new is about 12½mm. Otherwise the cancellation is very much as before. The value of course was the 1c.

Understand there are several others out but have not seen them. Arlington, Va. and possibly North Orange, Mass.

New Printed Control.

Noted as "SPI AUG 51". Heavy serifed type and possibly a replacement for the SPE. Discounting it being an error then perhaps a renaming of the company. Who can give us the information as to exactly the user? Chas. Metz supplied the above information.

CALIFORNIA NOTES

The SCPC Bulletin was mailed from Woodland Hills, Calif.

The newest reported towns are Winchester and Cedar Glen. This makes the California totals 576 towns and 978 types. Danville and Sultana are authorized towns but never as yet reported.

PRO JUVENTUTES

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ing at \$750 for a single stamp.

Mr. Pearson has announced that the display will be made up of fifteen frames, starting with complete sheets of the 1c, 2c, 3c, 5c, and 10c Louisiana Purchase commemoratives of 1904, and the 1c, 2c, and 5c 1907 Jamestown Exposition Commemoratives.

Frame 2 includes the 5c imperforate, Scott No. 347, the Lincoln Imperforate and perforate issues, the 2c Lincoln blue paper, as well as the 1c, 2c, 3c, and 4c blue papers of 1909.

Frame 3 opens with the remainder of the blue papers, the 5c, 6c, 8c, 13c, and 15c, of 1909.

The "blue papers" in frames two and three approximating in catalog value well over \$250,000,

not taking into account the higher value of these stamps because they are in complete sheets.

Frame 4 will include the 1908-09 series, one cent through ten cents. Frame 5 has the remainder of the series, 13c through \$1 and the imperforates of 1908-09, the 1c through 4c.

Frame 6 will display sheets of the Alaska-Yukon, both perforate and imperforate, as well as the Hudson-Fulton sheets, perforate and imperforate, and the Panama Pacific, 1c, 2c, 5c, and 10c, also in complete sheets.

Frame 7 will display the 1c imperforate with the Kansas City Roulette; the 2c 1915 Perf. 11, the 1c and 2c coil sheets, the \$1, \$2, and \$5 stamps of 1917 in complete sheets, and the \$2 carmine and black.

Frame 8 will show the 5c error, the 1c flat plate, the 3c offset, and the 3c Victory Issue of 1919. In addition the Post Office will show blocks of four of the "Shanghai" surcharges.

Frame 9, will have a complete 400-subject sheet of the 2c 1922-26 imperforate, and the 360-subject sheet of the 1922-26 booklet panes.

Frame 10 will be a treat for the airmail collector, showing complete sheets of all the airmails through the 50 cents Century of Progress stamps—including complete sheets of the Graf Zeppelins. There will be the first airmails of 1918, the 1923 issues, those of 1926-27, the 10c Lindbergh, the 5c Beacon, 1926; the 5c winged globe, both flat and rotary press, then the Zeppelins and the Century of Progress sheets.

Frame 12 will display the parcel post stamps of 1912, to be carried over into Frame 13, which will have the higher value stamps, as well as the Parcel Post Postage Due stamps, all in complete sheets.

Frame 14 will have more parcel post postage dues, the special delivery 10c, the registration stamp, and the postage savings official mail stamps, 1c through \$1.

The last frame, No. 15, will be the coiled stamps of 1916-22, the one cent through the ten cents, and the 1923-29 coils, 1c through 10 cents. These will be in long strips, not in sheets.

The exhibition of the United States Government is outstanding not only for the value but because of the beauty. The showing at the Third A.S.D.A. National Postage Stamp Show will be the first public display, and especially created for the New York exhibition. Later, it will be made available to other exhibits.

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The use of these funds is the joint care of the Pro Juventute Foundation and the Swiss Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis. The Foundation is in the nature of an orphanage for the care and shelter of homeless or parentless children.

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Club Secretary Moves To Guatemala City

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